

Applications For Selective Service Exams End Nov. 1

"No later than midnight, Nov. 1," warns J. E. Terrel, director of test administration.

This is the last day that students can apply for college qualification tests.

Application to take the Dec. 4 College Qualification Test at TJC must be in the mail before the Nov. 1 deadline, and only the student can fill in and mail the application.

Application blanks are available at all local draft boards.

Mrs. Frances Flaherty, TJC registrar, points out that the question of whether the student takes the test rests entirely with him, but she explained that he could not go wrong in taking the test. If he should fail the test, he could still rely on his class rank (if he has one) and if he passes the test it will take the pressure off his class rank.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey urges all draft-eligible students to take the test as soon as possible. The second and last test in this series will be given April 23, 1953.

A student who applies for the test must be enrolled in a full-time course (five subjects at TJC). He must intend to request deferment as a student, and he must not have previously taken a College Qualification Test.

It is still up to the local draft board to make the decision, says General Hershey, although the criteria setup makes it possible to defer a student for one academic year if (1) he makes a score of 70 on the Qualification Test, (2) if he ranks within the upper half of his male freshman class, or (3) if he ranks within the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are pliable and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

National figures show 413,395 who have already taken the test. The completion of the third series of tests is expected to swell the number to an approximate half-million students.

An approximate 190,000 students are currently deferred on the basis of test scores of class standards.

Use of the tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey.

Congress, in the 1949 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the field of scientific research.

It authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

Students Urged To Have Annual Pictures Made

All persons who have not had their pictures made for the yearbook are expected to do so Friday, Oct. 24, in the old Pow Wow office.

Faculty members will be allowed four poses and a proof for one dollar. Touch-ups of the prints will be available if desired.

Student pictures will be available in the "Apache" office two weeks after date taken. Additional prints may be obtained by personal contact with William Rhew of Commerce, official yearbook photographer.

First yearbook pictures were made Thursday, Oct. 16, when sophomores, freshmen, and nurses were photographed in two poses by Mr. Rhew.

Each student paid fifty cents for the service.

Mr. Rhew will return at an undesignated date to make the individual pictures of the football team, basketball team, clubs, and favorites.



JOAN SCHWARTZ, former editor of the Pow Wow, shares the desk of Hunter Schmidt (another TJC student) as she prepares copy for the Courier-Times.

TJC Now Offers Third Year Music

Tyler Junior College has been designated one of the two junior colleges in Texas to offer a third year in music.

The confirmation came through the extension division of the University of Texas.

The arrangement provides that a student may be enrolled for certain upper division music courses in the University while he receives the instruction at TJC.

The instruction will be given by members of the Texas Eastern School of Music faculty, selected by the University as instructors.

Two faculty members appointed thus far are Joseph Kirshaum, head of the department, and Arthur Shoop, voice instructor.

Two students, Fontaine Zipf and Phil Point, are taking advantage of this arrangement.

Miss Zipf, who is from Tyler, is a piano major, while Mr. Point, who is from Hawkins, is a music education major.

There is an advantage of staying at home and being registered as a third year music student at the University as well as the added direct financial advantage.

Transfer to the University for the senior year may be completed with a minimum amount of trouble as provided in the arrangement.

Mid-Term Exams To Be Nov. 3-7

Nov. 3-7, the ninth week in this semester, is mid-term exam week. Each teacher may use his own judgment as to whether an exam is given, when it is given, and the time limit, said Mrs. Frances Flaherty, registrar.

As soon as instructors have averaged the grades, the grades will be posted on one of the bulletin boards in the halls.

Grade averages are also sent to the registrar's office for recording. Report slips are mailed to parents later.

Nov. 14 Deadline To Drop Course Without Penalty

Friday, Nov. 14, is the last day students may drop a course without receiving an F, announced Mrs. Frances Flaherty, registrar.

Mrs. Flaherty explained the deadline: "By that time the students have their nine weeks' grades and they know whether they want to continue the course on the basis of grades received."

Students wishing to drop a course must do so through the office. A card must be filled out and signed by both the student and the instructor of the course.

Apache Belles To Appear At Shriner's Convention

A group of Apache Belles will leave for Dallas this afternoon to entertain at a Shriner's convention to be held tonight at Fair Park auditorium.

The Belles will present a military skirt drill, prior to the presentation of the colors, to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Nelwyn Alfred, Patsy Alford, Margie Wallace, Billie Waller, Judy Foman, and Beverly Birkel will then present a dance to the music of "In a Persian Market."

Special costumes are to be used for this number.

Other girls making the trip are Wanda Boyd, Sue Nelson, Catherine Sellers, Mary Lee Doggett, June Hart and Jean Wortham.

Copies Of Paper Now Available In Library

The Pow Wow will be distributed to all TJC students in the library only.

Copies will be placed on the library counter every other Thursday.

The college publication is available to all those who paid an activity fee.

Town Hall Series Will Begin Wed.

The first program of Town Hall Series will be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Woman's Building.

Neil McNeil, recently retired editor of the New York Times, will speak on the first program. "Today's World Seeds for Tomorrow" is the topic of his discussion. His program will be the first of a series of five.

"Pygmalion," a play by G. B. Shaw, will be the second program, Dec. 1. It will be presented by one of the most important drama groups in the world, the Dublin players.

Beverly Baxter, a member of Churchill's Conservative Party in England, will present the third program Jan. 22. Mr. Baxter is a drama critic and a noted wit.

Arch Duke Otto of Austria will speak on world affairs March 10 for the fourth program.

The last program in this series will be March 17. Dr. Willy Ley will speak on space ships and interplanetary communication.

Persons interested in attending any of these programs must have Town Hall membership.

Season tickets may be purchased from Miss Elizabeth Bryarly. Adult tickets are available for \$5, and student tickets are \$2.50.

Pow Wow Loses Editor To Courier-Times Staff

The Pow Wow lost its editor, Joan Schwartz, this week when she accepted a part-time position with the Tyler Courier-Times as a cub reporter.

"I'm happy to have the opportunity to start at the bottom and learn from the basement up in the newspaper office."

Joan, a sophomore, will continue her full-time schedule of courses at TJC during the mornings and work at the Tyler Courier-Times each afternoon. She will have no extra hours to do volunteer work for the college paper.

When the Department of Journalism was organized last year at mid-semester, the journalism class assumed responsibility of publishing the Pow Wow. Joan was appointed editor. She has been the publication's only editor since that time.

She was re-appointed this year to serve as editor until the present class had progressed sufficiently to assume the responsibility.

A veteran in school newspaper work before she came to TJC, Joan had served one and a half years on the Lion's Tale, Tyler High publication. She served as editor of the paper for a year of that time.

In addition to her editor-ship of the Pow Wow at TJC, Joan was freshman secretary, member of the student council, listed in Student Leaders of American Colleges, and is now Phi Theta Kappa reporter, To-Kalon sorority historian, Atta Kula Kula president, and a member of the Apache Belles.

Belles, Band Star At Wichita Falls

The Belles and Band were featured in half time activities at a ball game between Sheppard and Connolly Air Force Bases Saturday, Oct. 18 in Wichita Falls.

A reception was given for the Belles and Band after the game at the Number One Service Club under the supervision of the service club officials.

Arrangements were made by Major Thomas E. Duggan, chief of personnel services division, for the Belles and Band to stay at the Kemp Hotel. Other arrangements were also made for the evening meal, entertainment after the game, and the transportation.

Enroute to Wichita Falls the group stopped in Henrietta and presented a series of colorful routines in the rodeo area in honor of their Annual Pioneer Day.

Arrangements were made by L. B. Hapgood, president of the Pioneer Day Celebration, for the group to have a typical chuckwagon lunch.

Several celebrities, including Jack Dempsey, were present for the Pioneer Day Show.

Commenting on her past work with the school paper, Joan said:

"I feel that the time spent working on the school newspaper has been and is of great value to me."

She will enroll in Journalism 223 next semester. She is a journalism major with a first minor in English.

Joan's present plans are to attend the University of Texas next year.

Margaret Jackson a 213 journalism student, assumed editorship for this publication.

Succeeding editors will be chosen from qualified members of the class.

Industrial Course Started Monday

Registration in Industrial education, a new department at TJC with emphasis on shop and mechanical trade, began Monday Oct. 20th, according to an announcement by Dean Potter.

The course, in general, will be in metal craft. It will include welding, machine and shop practice, and some introduction to foundry methods.

Under the program a student can learn a trade and acquire a college education at the same time.

The program differs from others in that courses will be offered in the evening only, five nights a week. This is the only night course outlining a schedule to carry a full load. This procedure will enable the student to get a full semester of work through night classes.

Upon completion the student will receive an associate science degree in Industrial education.

Hours will transfer to any college, junior or senior, offering a degree in this field. The program as set up enables the student to continue his work for two full years here at TJC.

The schedule outlined for the complete program is:

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Mechanical and engineering drawing
7:50-9:30 p.m.—Metal and machine shop and welding

Tues.-Thurs.—
6:00-7:05 p.m.—Freshman English
7:20-8:35 p.m.—Freshman Algebra
8:40-9:55 p.m.—Industrial Mathematics.

Each course will carry three hours. A student may take one course or as many as the limit prescribes. In expanding the night curricula to include the program, Mr. Potter says the program should appeal to young men who work during the day and to post-Korean veterans.

This type of program is urgently needed in this area, he said.

TJC Pre-Med Department Provides Beginning For 21

The Pre-Med department of TJC is the first step for 21 TJCs on the road to careers in medicine.

The seven fields of medicine represented by these students are pre-dental, pre-medicine, pre-optometry, x-ray, pre-veterinary, laboratory technician, and medical technician.

The department is organized to fit the needs of each group of students so that they may receive the same advantages as those in senior institutions.

Two of the students, J. C. Calloway and J. T. Boone accounted for their enrollment here by explaining:

"Pre-medical students at TJC can fulfill two years of required college work, at comparatively small expense, on a long expensive program while receiving the benefit of teaching facilities equal to or better than those of other schools in Texas."

Pre-dental students:
Richard Allen, freshman, Tyler
Delbert Ashcraft, sophomore, Troup

Don Bedford, freshman, Tyler
Robert Riggins, freshman, Pittsburg

John Owen Tucker, freshman, Big Sandy

Pre-medicine students:
Jerry Doggett, sophomore, Tyler
J. T. Boone, sophomore, Mt. Selman

James Calloway, sophomore, Tyler

Kenneth Lee Pruitt, sophomore, Lindale

Charles Rowett, freshman, Tyler

Valeta Smith, freshman, Tyler

X-Ray students:
Wayne Hamilton, sophomore, Tyler

Gaines Lee Paine, sophomore, Tyler

Pre-optometry student:
Frank Raggsdale, freshman, Tyler

Pre-veterinary students:
Theron Pickle, freshman, Tyler

Billy Dean Tunnell, freshman, Van

Laboratory technician students:
Glenda Kathleen Grantham, freshman, Tyler

Robert Earl Hunt, freshman, Van

Cherie Whisenhunt, sophomore, Tyler

Medical technician students:
Anita Cremer, sophomore, Tyler

Mary Clements, freshman, Tyler

Back Our Team On Out Of Town Games

Hats off to Marjorie Wallace, student body vice-president, and Beverly Gibson, head cheerleader, and all the other loyal student fans who either shot a quiet game of pool or just sat and listened as they followed the Apaches in the TJC-Victoria clash Thursday night!

When you meet an Apache griddier YOU WON'T have to make this mental note:

"Sure I was at the listening party. I was like those preschool kids who go to football games and run up and down the sidelines playing my own game of ball.

"But I was better than they. I attracted more attention—at least when I gave an Apache yell (not for you but when I made a particularly good shot in ping pong) or after a half dozen entrances and exits. At least people looked at me!"

When you, who came to the listening party wanted an informal two hours with friends in this second best way to back the Apaches, meet a griddier you can say:

"Sure I was at the party, and I was with you all the way. I was backing you 100 per cent."



"Say, Ed, notice how hard ole Worthal is hittin' their center?"



The birthday of Mrs. Francis Flaherty, registrar, is somewhat of an enigma to friends.

Her students sang "Happy Birthday" to her one day last week in honor of her thirty-seventh birthday.

Friends gave her gifts on succeeding days—still her birthday.

Every compliment on something new she wears daily brings forth the explanation: "This is my birthday."

A week later she is still celebrating her birthday.

Happy birthday, Mrs. Flaherty!

Some of the eye-catch victory placards in the corridors for the Apaches were done by Dean Potter.

Ralph Murad, vice president of the student council, has been contacted by a number of students on the campus to install chess sets in the Tee Pee.

The game has been growing with increasing popularity the last few days. Students have been bringing their own sets and matching wits with TJC number one player, Jimmy Coker.

Pledges of the Kappa Sigma Lambda and their dates attended a dance Saturday, Sept. 11, given in their honor.

Smith Memorial, site of the party, was decorated with the fraternity's colors, using green and white streamers surrounding a group of multicolored balloons.

Refreshments were served and then the pledges attended a movie. Afterward they returned to the party.

Plans for a ping pong tournament have been delayed because of insufficient entries.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Ola Musselwhite, Tee Pee recreation director, sometime this month.

Democratic laws generally tend to promote the welfare of the greatest possible number; for they emanate from the majority of the citizens, who are subject to error, but who cannot have an interest opposed to their own advantage. —Alexis De Tocqueville.

We must always preserve the great sporting spirit of the American people. It is part of our nature to be competitive.—Frank Leahy.

All of the things that go together to make this country great must continually be defended from any attack.—Frank Leahy.

Use Your Freedom!

Only 51 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls in the last presidential election, 1948.

Yet, thousands of young Americans, too young to vote, have died in Korea within the last two years protecting this shelved privilege and responsibility.

Most of us will have to wait until next presidential election to defend our faith in democracy by a vote.

Is there anything we can do this Nov. 4 if we aren't old enough to vote?

Let's urge a friend to vote.

In this way we can help to bring the United States voting percentage closer to the world's highest in free countries: Australia with a record of 96 per cent of eligible voters in the 1951 national elections.

Student Urges Voters To Support Republican

(Editor's Note: Letters from readers not considered defamatory will be published in the next issue of the Pow Wow. Although initials will be used if requested. All letters must be signed.)

To the Editor:

Now is the time for all good men to rise to the aid of their country—and that is just what the Republican party is doing.

We, the people of this state, call ourselves Democrats, but the trouble with us is—we think like Republicans but vote Democrat. Why not vote for the party that shares our political views? Since the Democrats have come into power, they have been trying to solve our racial problems and to do this, they say we must have a bill similar to the Fair Employment Practice Commission—a bill most of the people in this area don't even care to find out about.

If this bill is passed it will change our entire lives.

Also the Trumanites say that we must give up our tidelands, that we must keep the Brannan Plan in process, that we need Socialized Medicine and that we need federal control of our schools.

Are they, the Trumanites, so called Democrats, qualified to judge our needs?

If this country is to keep its place of leadership, we, the people of the United States, must take action immediately.

We must vote—vote for Ike.

(Signed) D. F.

Work Progresses On Directory

Over-all plans for the student directory have been made and committees will begin work soon, the chairman of the information committee revealed today.

Each committee member has been given a specified amount of the college enrollment on which to gather the names, phone numbers, and addresses of the students.

The same information will also be available on the entire faculty of TJC.

The advertising committee is also scheduled to begin work soon.

The information committee is composed of Margaret Jackson, chairman, Beth Stanger, Glenda Givens, Erma Cooley, and Melynda Wilson.

The committee for selling advertisements is Joyce Brown, Loyce Brown, and Carolyn White.

JUST BROWSING

Ike, Adlai Campaigns Give Columnist Material

By HUNTER SCHMIDT

Hostilities between the Donkey and the Elephant seem to be getting more heated as the day for the presidential election nears. Both Ike and Adlai are battering at each other's record, platform, and promises.

Magazine material in the library covers both men rather thoroughly as it seems the periodicals have forgotten there is anything but the pending election Nov. 4. Mrs. Kennedy says she has several good articles from recent publications on the lives, achievements, and campaigns of both candidates.

Although the coming election is undoubtedly one of the most important the people of the United States will ever have to face, editorials and photographs as well as cartoonists have had a field day in finding humorous sides to the occasion. Many of the cartoonists, either in writing or art, have been prejudiced, but the individuals who are impartial in the battle have turned out the best copy.

Westbrook Pegler, well-known syndicated columnist, seems to want the campaigns to be more of a fight. He stated in a recent release it was like putting a cock

in a pit for a fight and having him go into a corner and lay an egg.

Robert Ruark, Fulton Lewis Jr., and numerous other writers, prejudiced and impartial, have taken the campaign from several humorous angles.

A photographer for the Associated press caught the Democratic nominee with a hole in his shoe and touched off subject matter for every comedian on the air for the next week.

Ike was ribbed as being "all wet" after speaking in the rain on his swing through Kansas and Adlai's support the present occupant of the house on Pennsylvania Ave., has been made the point of several jokes, most of them stemming from his "Give 'em . . ." train.

Several chuckles have been wrought from the columns telling of New Yorkers being able to place bets with bookies on the World Series, horses, football, and the excellent odds given on the presidential election.

As we see it, the papers are sure going to be dull after the election. What on earth will the columnist write about if they don't have the hole in Adlai's shoe, Harry Truman, and "All Wet" Ike?

New Science, Fiction Books Added To Library

By JOHNNYE KENNEDY

In THE DOCTOR WEARS THREE FACES Mary Bard, whose sister Betty MacDonald wrote The Egg and I, tells the story of her life with her husband, a doctor. She met Jim Jay when a case of flu sent her to the doctor's office.

On their honeymoon, the couple attended a medical convention. This was the first of many times that Mary wished Jim were anything but a doctor. At her first dinner party the male guests, all doctors, one by one, were called to tend cases—and Jim never got home at all. Mary and the other wives had a pleasant evening together.

THE DOCTOR WEARS THREE FACES is an amusing story of the life of a doctor's wife—its uncertainties, the unpronounceable medical terms, the experiences with a sick doctor husband who doesn't want a doctor. Mary Bard writes easily and well. This book was made into a movie recently under the title "Mother Didn't Tell Me."

The BIG BOOK OF SCIENCE FICTION, edited by Groff Conklin, contains thirty-three stories dealing with the weird and the unusual. The book is divided into six sections: Inventions, dangerous and otherwise; Wonders of earth and of man; From outer space; Adventures in dimension; Far traveling; World of tomorrow.

These science fiction stories, some classics and some new, were taken from the magazines The Saturday Evening Post, Famous Fantastic Mysteries, Super Science Stories, and other publications.

Examples of the short stories offered in this volume are "The Planetoid of Doom," "One Leg Too Many," "Nobody Saw the Ship," "Emergency Landing," "In the Year 2889," and "Sanity."

If you enjoy stories abounding with possibilities for the future, the BIG BOOK OF SCIENCE FICTION is the book to read.



THE POW WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every two weeks by the journalism class.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Editorial articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor.....Margaret Jackson

Business Manager.....Bert Huddleston

Sports Editor.....Coy Stephens

Photographer.....Hunter Schmidt

Reporters.....Bob Glover, Delbert Ashcraft, Ganelle Brakebald, Anita Escott, Bobby Dowell, David Florence, Gordon Twitty, Joan Schwartz, Leonard Dumas, Catherine Sellers.

History Of Football Tends Back 80 Years

Football is more than a story of teams and outstanding individuals. It is a saga of a great nation and of that nation's enthusiasm and youth and strength. Football is more than just a game—it is a season of the year—spring, golden, autumn of noise and excitement reborn annually. It is pretty girls, gay flags and the incomparable sound of roaring crowds in some Saturday stadium.

Football had its birth Nov. 6, 1862, in Brunswick, N. J. This game became mighty almost overnight. It flexed its muscles, shed out from the East across the land, West, South and North. The fervor of a few became the enthusiasm of many and the new-happiest disease of the country was FOOTBALL FEVER.

Early football rules were simple. The players, tenders, rushers, blockers, and backfielders played with individuality; skill and initiative counted most. The field had no definite size, and might or might not be fifty players on a team spread all the field. There was no time limit and the only rule proclaimed was that the ball must be kicked, but not carried.

Even in its infancy American college football cast a long shadow before it. The game was played time and again but men had once played would not be the ban.

When football was a youngster in years, it howled for grid worlds to conquer—and conquer them it did with the dropping of Pat O'Dea—60 yards or more—the line plunging of Bronkagurski, who ran his own injury, the broken field running of Red Grange and Eddie Anderson, the passing of Baugh, and the running through, and the 40-yard cyclone.

There has been no task too hard, no odds too heavy for the men who have played and inspired American college football. Their perseverance, courage, and belief in themselves and in what they are doing have seen the game through nearly eighty years of excitement and progress. And these qualities which will insure the future of both a game and a nation.

Band Perform Fair East Texas Day

One of the main attractions at the State Fair Oct. 14 was the performance of the Belles and Band who performed twice in honor of East Texas Day.

The television show from the fair was at 2:30 featured twelve girls, dancing, twirling and singing, and a boys' quartet.

The girls were Beverly Gipson, Carolyn White and Alice Reviere, Beverly Birkle and Billie Birkle, twirling; Margie Wallace, Pinkerton, DeLois Ledbetter, Beverly Birkle, Billie Birkle, Margaret Jackson, Jean Nelwyn Alfred, and Sue dancing; Larry Alexander, McCarty, James Mullinax, and Jerry Savage, singing.

WITH RESERVATIONS

By HUNTER SCHMIDT

HUNTER SCHMIDT

One of the main attractions at the State Fair Oct. 14 was the performance of the Belles and Band who performed twice in honor of East Texas Day.

He had to have the services of a special ballbearing for the injured knee he had earlier in the season, and he was out of the first five games, the 200 pound halfback, to arouse the fighting spirit of the squad as he took practice.

He believes the big corner aided him greatly in getting from the almost fatal injury. Before each game he indicated his desire to play, he said Coach Wagstaff would have to wait until the next week after finding out the night of the Texas B game.

He was a good back but he was able to reach his knees after suffering a knee injury, but we believe the comical product will carry the day for the Black and Gold like the "Malakoff Kid" of old.



PAY DIRT—Virgil Patton, 215-pound Apache fullback, hits the Apache right tackle for six points in the Del Mar game. Patton was aided by a key block thrown by End Joe Krysa, blocking No. 24 on Patton's right. Although the Apaches were defeated in the last minute and 50 seconds of play, sports scribes say the Vikings were out played.

Apaches Victorious Over North Texas B, Victoria

North Texas' "B" team fell to the Apaches, 20-0, and the Apaches eked out a 7-0 win over the Victoria Pirates in the last two outings for the tribe, but the big news of the two battles is the return of the "Malakoff Kid", Billy Wayne Andrews.

The 200 pound Malakoff back sat out the first five games of the season, but returned to action against the Pirates in Victoria Saturday.

Scalp hungry Apaches unsheathed their tomahawks Thursday, Oct. 9th at Rose Stadium and scalped a strong North Texas B team 20 to 0.

The Apaches crossed the double stripe once in each of the first three quarters, holding the white-shirted visitors from Denton at bay. The long passes of quarterback Jack Hays provided thrills for the Eagle rooters and chills for the Apache fans; but they never penetrated further than the Tyler 19 yard line.

The first time the Apaches got possession of the pigskin they gobbled up 52 yards to reach paydirt. Patton did most of the damage and plunged across for the score from the 3. Rusty Mitchell's try for the extra point missed the uprights.

Gene Bahansen, 196-pound fullback and brother of the former Apache Kenneth Bahansen, unloaded his heavy artillery for 84 yards rushing in the first half. He got 37 of these yards in one chunk in the second quarter with a daring fake punt and run to the Tyler 43. An injury kept him out of the second half or North Texas might have proved more dangerous.

In the second quarter the Eagles moved inside the Apache 20 yard marker twice but failed to have the necessary fire to cross the goal line for a score. They went to the Tyler 15 after Bahansen's fake punt and run but the Apache

line held solid and a fourth down field goal try by Bahansen was wide.

In the closing seconds before the half, the visitors moved to the Apache 20 before losing possession of the ball.

On the second try the Apaches offense bogged down and couldn't move; but on the third possession of the pighide they gobbled up 80 yards to rack up the second tally.

Two passes from Page, a 16 yarder to end Thomas Evans and a 28 yarder to Ernest Winfrey were the heavy artillery of the drive. Snatching a pass from Page, Winfrey raced the remaining 28 yards for the TD. Mitchell kicked the point and Tyler led 13 to nothing.

Glenn Davenport, halfback for the Apaches, took over in the third frame and literally ate up the yards. He was the mainspring of the drive that carried 85 yards and the third Tyler tally.

Page shot to Winfrey for 14 yards, Weaver plunged through the line for 12 and it was Davenport the remainder of the way. Davenport kicked and fought his way over from the three to put Tyler in the lead 20 to 0.

It was the second game for the North Texas team. They lost to the Kilgore Rangers 15 to 7. It was the third victory out of five starts for the Apaches.

TWO PENALTIES held the Apaches to a lone touchdown win over a weak Victoria eleven on Thursday night, Oct. 16 at Victoria, Texas.

The Apache machine which sputtered ineffectively for three quarters of the game came to life in the fourth quarter. They roared for three touchdowns but had two nullified by penalties.

Jimmy Dickey, a slashing runner, drove through right tackle from one foot out early in the fourth frame for the games only touchdown. Rusty Mitchell converted the point to break the goose-eggs on the scoreboard 7 to 0, concluding scoring activities for the night.

Billy Wayne Andrews, the Malakoff flash making his first appearance of the season, Virgil Patton and James Weaver had a hand in the touchdown drive.

Page heaved to Weaver midway in the fourth but a holding penalty rubbed it off the books.

Dickey took a punt on the 30 and smashed 70 yards through a broken field for a tally. Again a penalty, this time for clipping, nullifying the TD.

The Pirates gave the Apaches several chills in the first half. In the second period they blasted their way to the Apache 8 yard line. A fourth down field goal try by Chester Harrison missed the mark.

Later in the second period they moved down the field to the Apache 2 where a fumble by quarterback Dick Thurman killed the threat. Bill Herchman recovered for Tyler.

TJC threatened twice late in the fourth stanza, once driving to the 28 to have a fumble kill the drive.

In the waning seconds of the ball game the Apaches roared to the Pirates 5 but the Pirates drew up a tight defense to kill the scoring threat.

Apaches, Trojans To Clash Friday Night

TJC Apaches will travel to Little Rock, Ark., to begin conference play with a strong undefeated Little Rock eleven Friday night.

The first and only game between Tyler and the Little Rock Trojans went home on the big end of a 20 to 14 score.

The red and white Trojans will be out in full force to repeat their performance of 1948 and to remain in the unbeaten ranks.

The first game of the season the Trojans defeated the Arkansas freshmen 28 to 27 in the last minutes of the game.

The Red and White eleven then took on the Quachita eleven and was again victorious.

Coaches Wagstaff, Flanakin and Hallmark show a great deal of respect for Coach Greer's Red and White eleven and further stated that the Apaches would have to be in top form to down the Trojans.

Both teams should be in top form as neither team has any of its top stars on the injured rolls.

It is expected that the Tyler Apaches will show more strength in this first conference tilt of the season than in any other previous game.

This is based on the fact that

Billy Wayne Andrews, the 200-pound Malakoff flash who has been sidelined the entire season, will be back in shape for the game, that big Tiny Foster, a tackle from Fort Worth who has been sidelined with a deep cleat cut in the calf of his leg, will see action for the second time of the season, and fullback Virgil Patton, who suffered a back injury, will be at full strength.

The Trojans offensive line-up from the split-T formation will probably be Clark Howard doing the quarterbacking, Bob Wilkerson, fullback; Harold Steelman, center; Frankie Welsh, guard; Luke Hudman, guard; Pete Gober, halfback; Dick Mobey, end; Jim Lockhart, end; Jimmy Hayes, tackle; and William Bell, tackle.

The Red and White will employ the services of Harry Fitzgibbons, center; Bobby Johnson, fullback; Gordon Herrington, guard; Bob Bell, tackle; Robey Irwin, tackle; Lewis Stone, end; Chuck De Viney, end; James Caldwell, guard; Merle Lewis, fullback; Doyle Forman, quarterback; and Jim Morano, center, on defense.

The probable starting line-up for the TJC Apaches is not yet known.

Predictions

By COY STEPHENS

They'll probably insist on playing the games anyway for formality, but Saturday, the big football winners will be Texas, Maryland, Georgia, and Navy.

Texas will be trying for a repeat performance of last Saturday's tilt against Arkansas. Maryland will win over LSU. The Terrapins devastating split T is too much for the once beaten LSU.

Georgia Tech will take Vanderbilt. The passing and running attack of the "Wrecks" from Georgia Tech will mean defeat for Vanderbilt.

Navy will sink Pennsylvania. Navy will be out to avenge the drubbing given to them by mighty Maryland. The strong middle line should give them the necessary lift to victory.

Baylor and A&M will be a toss-up; but we will give Baylor a 2 point margin.

L. G. Dupre, Baylor back will be the deciding factor. SMU is

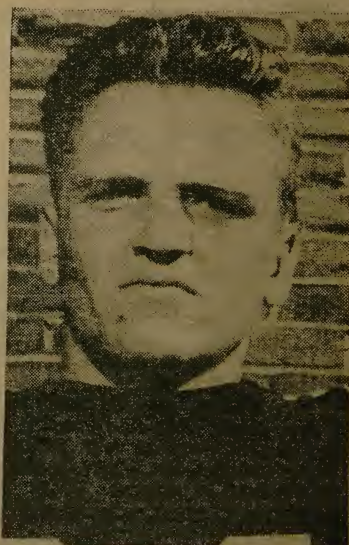
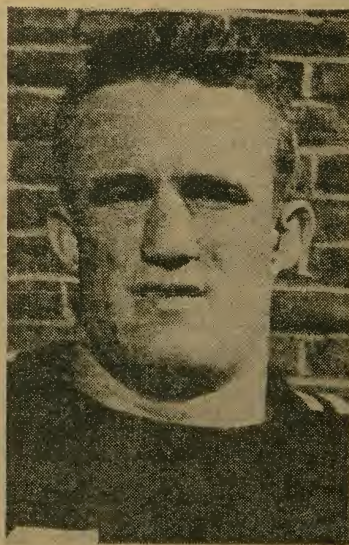
the general favorite over Kansas.

In the East:
Holy Cross will win over Syracuse, Columbia over Army, Michigan will spill Minnesota, Purdue topples Illinois.

Intersectional:
UCLA will smother Wisconsin, the Maryland Terrapins will defeat LSU, Indiana over Northwestern.

In the South:
The Georgia Bulldogs will take over Florida, Virginia outguns Duke, Tulane will win over Auburn, Alabama will have a field day over Mississippi.

In the West:
Washington State will avenge the loss of Oregon State last year, Southern California and California will battle to a tie, Washington will win over Stanford, the Cornhuskers from Nebraska will stomp Colorado, the Sooners from Oklahoma will take the boys from the wheat state, Kansas State in tow as they fight for an undefeated season.



Andrews Back In Action; Evans Passes Add Punch

Apaches' opponents now have 200 pounds of trouble to face, since Billy Wayne Andrews' knee held up under fire in the Victoria game.

Returning to action in a special brace, the Malakoff halfback smiles to the faces of Apache fans. "The Malakoff Kid" roared for 36 yards in 12 carries and, although was not the terror of old, brought the do-or-die spirit back to the Tribe.

The good-natured returning letterman, who lugged the opening kickoff in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena all the way, runs the 100-yard dash in not much over 10 seconds with full uniform.

Andrews began his football career playing guard for Malakoff High School while weighing 155 pounds. The next two years, his sophomore and junior years, he played tailback on the Malakoff single wing. As a senior he ran from fullback and quarterback on a split-T.

Thomas Evans, Apache end, has added plenty of punch to the Tribe's passing attack with several good catches.

Evans began his football career with the Hawkins Hawks, who were the Regional champions in 1951 and were district champs in 1950.

The versatile end has also lettered in basketball, track and baseball. Monograms collected by the tall Hawk product number 15 in the four major sports.

He was an all-district halfback and did some of the Hawks' kicking his senior year. In basketball he played forward and center for Hawkins, who were runners-up for the district crown two consecutive years.

He also ran on the 440-yard relay team as well as high jumping and broadjumping. The 440 team captured district.

Starting in baseball as a second baseman, Evans was switched to catcher. In his sophomore year the Hawks won district, then bi-district, respectively. He tried his hand at pitching his senior year.

TJC Dean's Career Shows

Democracy Provides Chance For All

By BOB GLOVER

He cashed in his 1926 Ford roadster to pay his tuition at TJC—then became dean of the institution.

After completing high school in the fall of 1926, E. M. Potter enrolled in Tyler Junior College the following spring as a charter member.

At the time he started to TJC Mr. Potter had not decided on a major, but he thought that during the course of the year he would probably come to some conclusion as to a major. At the end of his first college year however he was still undecided on his major.

That summer he started out for Oregon to see some of the world. He had always been interested in history and while he was in the northwest, he made it a point to visit some of the historical landmarks, such as the Oregon Trail and the Lewis and Clark Trail. While in Oregon he worked for a year in Portland.

Again the wander-lust bug bit him and he headed cross country to Tennessee where he worked as a lumber jack for some time. He worked several years before he decided to return home and to college to form his career.

Upon returning he was forced to sell his 1926 Ford "T model" in order to meet the tuition fees.

Maddox, Jeffus Wed Oct. 9

Miss June Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Maddox of 1220 Lindsey Lane, became the bride of V. O. Jeffus, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jeffus of 1208 S. Augusta, Thursday evening, Oct. 9 at 7:30 o'clock, at the Glenwood Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edwin T. Summers, the pastor, officiating.

The bride was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace and taffeta, designed with basque waist, long fitted sleeves, small Peter Pan collar, and full skirt of nylon net. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a calot sprinkled in seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Miss Gwen Pletzsch, her only attendant, wore ice blue antique taffeta. She carried a pink carnation nosegay and wore a halo of identical flowers.

Steve Crow attended the bridegroom as best man. Tyler Kirkpatrick and Joe Wilkerson were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the wedding. Mrs. Irwin Covey, sister of the bride, served the cake which was a double wedding bell design. Betty Dykes and Margie Jeffus were in the house party.

As the couple left on a short wedding trip to a resort in Ft. Worth, the bride wore a grey suit, navy accessories and a white corsage. They will make their home in Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Jeffus graduated from Tyler High School and attended Tyler Junior College and St. Louis Institute of Music.

Mr. Jeffus, also a graduate of Tyler High School, attended Tyler Junior College and Arlington State College. He is now a student at Stephen F. Austin.

TJC's tuition at that time was \$150, since they had not then received state aid. He received his diploma and chose the University of Texas as his senior college.

He knew then that he wanted to be in the educational field. He had decided this because he had seen various social occupations in his wanderings and also he thought that he would like to work with young people.

During his summer months, which was during the depression, he dug ditches for 28 cents an hour to make his next year's tuition fees. While at the university he slung hash part-time. He was the assistant-sergeant of arms in the Senate.

He related that once he had to quell an uprising between two senators that came as a result of one "crowning" the other with a water pitcher. He also worked in the assistantship of the history department of Dr. H. C. Barker, who is a nationally renowned historian.

He finished the University with highest honors.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

His first position, after graduating from the University, was teaching history and mathematics in a junior high school some 75 miles west of San Angelo. Some of the students had to come 40 miles to school. He was employed at the fabulous sum of \$90 a month. However, out of this meager bit, he saved enough to pay off all his college debts, and also saved \$150 on which to marry.

Belles Give Show On TV

Twelve Apache Belles presented a preview on the Jerry Johnson Show KRLD-TV, of what the public saw when the Belles and Band performed during East Texas Day at the State Fair.

Nine of the Apache Belles did dance routines, the famous Hawaiian War Chant, and the precision routine.

Members who danced were Margie Wallace, Carolyn Pinkerton, DeLois Ledbetter, Beverly Birkle, Billie Waller, Margaret Jackson, Jean House, Nelwyn Alfred and Sue Nelson.

Three other Belles, Beverly Gibson, Carolyn White, and Alice Reviere, sang "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone."

Music was provided for all numbers by Alfred Gilliam, dance director of the Apache Belles.

During an interview by Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Stringer, Apache Belle sponsor, answered questions concerning the training and requirements of the Belles.

Jobs Available Now For TJCers

Students seeking part-time employment are urged to contact Frances Flaherty, registrar.

Establishments which have jobs listed with the Student Placement Bureau include Milner Hotel, Starlite Drive-In, Ames Dress Shop, Central Baptist Church, and Lions Shoe Store.

Boys wanted: General hotel work; Milner Hotel. Concession stand attendants; Starlite Drive-In. Two shoe salesmen; Lions Shoe Store.

Girls wanted: Ticket sellers; Starlite Drive-In. Cashier-bookkeeper; Ames Dress Shop. Typist; Central Baptist Church.

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At the end of two years he was offered three scholarships to teach at different high schools over the state. He chose to teach history at Ball High School in Galveston. His real opportunity came however, when he was offered the position of principal of Douglas Elementary School here in Tyler. In the meantime he was doing graduate work and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University.

In February of 1943 he volunteered for the Air Force. He was commissioned immediately and took an officer's course in Miami, Fla. His age prevented his becoming a flier, but he had a chance to teach navigation.

Graduating from the navigation school at Hondo, Texas, he instructed a course at Carswell field in Fort Worth. Later he went to Washington in the Historical division where he became editor.

His tour of duty then took him overseas with the Central Pacific Wing. At the close of the war he was sent to Hickman field in Honolulu for four months.

After being discharged he returned home and accepted the new position as Personnel director of TJC in 1946. The junior college was then separated from Tyler High School. Shortly afterwards Dr. H. E. Jenkins became president of the institution and Mr. Potter became dean. Immediately they both began planning the new college, such as the campus, buildings, and curricula.

Dean Potter believes that the most important part of the planning was the expansion of curricula.

Having attained the position of Dean at TJC, Mr. Potter considered himself at the peak of his long strived for ambition.

His hobbies are photography, fishing, and reading. At one time he pursued art enthusiastically. In fact his artistic entry won second place in state in 1930. His wife, Mary Potter, an earnest worker in art, gives private lessons. She took her degree in fine arts at TSCW.

Mr. Potter is a deacon in the First Baptist Church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Karem Shrine in Waco.

Dean Potter's basic philosophy of young America centers around his belief that any boy or girl with average intelligence, who has no great responsibilities, can do almost anything he wants to in this great country of ours.

Band Aids In Rally

The Apache Band participated in the Tyler American Legion Post's Rally against Communism given Oct. 17 in the Tyler High School auditorium.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, principal speaker at the rally, was escorted to the rostrum by a color guard of Legionnaires to the tune of the "Marine Hymn," played by the Apache Band.

Senator McCarthy's address on the danger of Communist infiltration into government highlighted the two hour program. His portion of the program was broadcast over a 54-station radio hook-up.

The network broadcast ended to the tune of "The Eyes of Texas" by the Apache Band.

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Honor System Discussed At Junior College Meeting

What do you think of the honor system in college?

Should grades be given?

These two questions, pertinent to college students, were discussed at the East Texas Junior College Regional Citizenship Conference held recently at Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville.

Dishonesty in school work is motivated largely by the desire for good grades, the group decided.

If courses were designed so the student passed or failed, without being graded as excellent, good, average, or poor, the tendency to cheat would be reduced, concluded student leaders from nine East Texas Junior Colleges.

Dr. J. W. Reynolds of the University of Texas who lead the discussion submitted these questions:

1. What do you do in your school to see that dishonesty is kept at a minimum?

2. What evidence is there that there is need for an honor system?

Training Course Offered For Underwriters Agents

Plans have been completed for the presentation of the Life Underwriters Training Course sponsored by the Tyler Association of Life Underwriters and the Tyler Junior College.

Tyler is one of thirteen cities in Texas selected as a training center for this program.

The program, beginning Oct. 28 will be offered by the Life Underwriter's Council and conducted by Mr. Jack Vance, agency manager for the Southland Life Insurance Company.

The objective of the LUTC program is to train life insurance personnel in order that it may render more efficient service to their clients.

The course represents the most universally accepted training program by life insurance companies in that the companies themselves, offer scholarships to their most qualified agents.

Requisites for attending the course include the student's having served a year with a life insurance company and his having written \$150,000 in insurance policies.

Twenty-three agents representing ten major life insurance companies will attend the course at TJC.

Students will come from Tyler, Henderson, Longview, Winnsboro, Sulphur Springs, and Gilmer.

Senior Rings, Pins To Be Discussed Nov. 1

Information concerning senior rings and pins will be discussed Nov. 1, explained Edwin Fowler, instructor in charge of orders.

A representative of the firm from which the rings and pins are to be ordered will be at TJC on that date and will answer all questions students may have.

All orders will be placed at a later meeting.

Prices, not including tax, will run as follows: large ring with stone, \$18.85; medium ring with stone, \$17.85; pin with stone, \$11.85; large metal ring \$15.50; medium ring, \$14.50; pin, \$5.00.

3. What do you think of the honor system?

4. Would your student accept an honor system?

5. What would the face of such a system?

It was explained that honor systems have a court that tries to help caught cheating. Four students serve as court. They try to find why was cheating and try to correct such a habit by posing him to the student.

Lon Morris is the college in this area on system. Problems which fronted them served as the group. Will student friends seen cheating? those caught be handled? dishonest students be?

One delegate explained that it would be to help his friends. The group however, that the survival honor system would do the integrity of the institution.

The spring conference held at Navarro Junior College, Corsicana.

Tyler Junior College were Sue Nelson, Carleton, Joanne Schwartz, Millon, and Ralph Mullins.

KSL Fraternity In Pledges Friday Night

Kappa Sigma Lambda held its famous "Hell" final initiation of pledges to the fraternity, last Friday night.

Six new members were initiated into the fraternity.

New members are Robert, Major Schoenberger, Jones, Lanny Norris, and Bill Pasteur.

Members and pledges, where the party was organized, and then went to Branch's lake house for initiation of the pledges.

After the initiation were completed the pledges the fraternity oath and into the fraternity as

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